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TO A SICK FRIEND. One dearly loved I have not met, For many a weary day. And life to me has drearly passed,

Uncheered by one bright ray. When the burning fever flushed your cheek, I longed for a sister's right

To stand beside your hed of pain. Through the lone watch of the night. To hold the fev'rish hand in mine. To scothe the aching brow,

To press the lips, whence words of love Were ever wout to flow. But mine was not the loving task, To cheer your hours of pain,

Until returning health should bloom

On lip and cheek again. That now all d nger is o'er,

And life looks bright, for I know full well That we shall meet once more. Westfield, Aug., 1800.

Who Stole the Sheep:

LAW IN A SMOCK PROCK.

Jacob Sharp, holding a life lease of a fine moorland farm in Derbyshire, had, for many years, gradually been waxing rich on the profits of the same. When his only son and heir was born, he was christened Brastoe, in honor of the maternal line-a name which was subsequently, and perhaps very naturally, perverted into Brassy-Brassy Sharp! Now it was the highest ambitton of old Jacob to behold his son an emment barrister; and he even went to far, sometimes, as to immagine how his youthful son would bear up under the accumulated honor of a judge's perwig, gown and ruffles.

He had but one idea as to the requisites necessary to legal greatness; and that was, that the individual should be capable of making black white, or white black, whichever way he chose; and there are a great many Jacob Sharps in the world, and some of them not for removed from the pale of the legal p ofession, who entertain about the same elevacion of ideas as to the real interpretation of the law. When Master B. Shorp had finished his preparatory studies at Eton, he was articled to a sagacious country lawyer, who undertook to instruct him in the mysteries of his profession, as well to drd! him through a therough course of Coke and Blackstone; but Brassy Sharp, there was no denying that, so his came did not belie him; and at the end of three years he was pronunced "bunkum." or, in other words thoroughly disciplined to his profession. On his return to his paternal roof he was meet by old Jacob, who undertook to enter into a minute examination of his legal proficiency in this wise:

Well, my lad, I s'pose thee'st thy head full of learning, and can tell to a farthing the cost of the judge's wig. Thee knowest, too of course, the salary of the chief justice of the king's bench, but I'll wager thee a hawk, thou canst not make black white nor white

This was a poser, and Brassy acanowledged that the old gentleman's proposition exceeded the utmost reach of his acquirements. Accordingly after a few days at home, he was sent up to London to acquire the valuable art of making black whi e and white black, where he remained a couple of years, and might have been content to continue much longer, as the life he led was by no means disagreable to his tastes, had not the old gentleman con luded to come up to London to look after him.

The chi-f reason of his coming, aside from the very natural one of beholding his hopeful rest of a notorious norse thief, whom everybody affirmed would be found guilty at the next assizes, and either hung or transported for his offence. Now it struck the sagacious Jacob in a monent that here was a most excellent opportunity to test the legal acumen of his son. If he could only contrive to clear the horse thief, and put the presecuting party to confusion, he would then be capable of realizing his long cherished idea of making

black white and white black. 'Well, my lad,' said the old gentleman; after shaking the young lawyer by the hand, 'is't thou capable of taking the wager I offered thee? Canst thou make black white or white black?

'Yes, father, I think I am now capable of doing what you desire,' he replied, assuming a professional air, such as he never could have acquired out of London.

heard of Jem Smyke, one of the most vilianous sc mps in all Derbyshire?"

'Ay! I remember him well as one of the blustering jockeys who used to ride the Lady Susan, at the Chesterfield races,' he replied with a professional indifference— an ugly, cross-k rained fellow at the best."

'Well, he will be brought up at the next county assizes on a charge of horse stealing where everybody says he is sure of being convicted. Now if you can save him, my lad, you will be making black white, and if you can contrive to turn the tables on the and all at one process.'

'Very good, father, it shall be done. I will save Smyke, never fear, though I've no doubt he deserves transportation '

'That I'm sure of,' returned old Jacob with A 'ew days after this, a stranger presented himself at the portal of the jail, and desired as a counsellor at law, to be shown to the cell

sulks. 'Well, Smyke,' said Brassy, for he was our ingenious hero and nobody else, 'I have come ASjust received a fine assortment of Fall and ingenious hero and nobody else, 'I have come the American boat Oceana, after a long chase stranger and away the darned cars went, which to save you!' and drawing some p per, a small enptured the largest Whale probably ever found. like small pox was in town; jerkin me down to explore the largest whale probably ever found. sold at greatly reduced prices. Don't buy horn inkstand and a pen from his pocket, he So the practice commenced last spring for the my seat with a whack like I'd been thrown \$50,000 for graduating creditably at West

PERRYSBURG PLANING MILL JOB PRINTING The Perrysburg Hournal. he began prompting him till he obtsined full The Missouri Compromise -- Mr. ped open and the fellows went to bobbin up particulars of the transaction, and a general Douglas's Sudden Conversion. I put on an air of memorial description of the stolen horse, which he noted

> had been stolen, and affixing a ficticious sig-nature at the bottom, handed the document to Smyke, who promised to keep it safely in his possession till the time of trial, and when his possession till the time of trial, and the trial how and where he obtained it, he was to of the Territory of Nebraska. The bill was acin order that he might recognize him in the disguise which he intended to wear, he would sit with his head bowed down, and pretend the Derb shire Assizes. Disguised as a former, he then took his way to the town where the court was about sitting. Smyke's smock-freek, and wondered how he intended to get him free of the traps, for he was too 1854. illiterate to draw up a bill of sale and Brassy had not seen fit to enlighten him. Old Jacob was present, and wondered very much at the

a personal possession of the horse, were the only witnesses arraigned against him. Their tes imony, though, was perfectly clear, and his mother could not have failed to convict him. The judge scratched his wig, frowned which, properly interpreted, signifies that onld do away with the fixed impression of

is guilt. At last Smyke was called on for is defence, and without hisitation he handed the bill of sale to the judge

'Mr. Sheriff! being thet clown forward! cried the judge, impatiently. Brassy was accordingly rather roughly shaken out of his

'Is your name Butterworth?' demanded the presiding officer, scowling at him in no very sm able mann r.

'Oui, that's my name!' returned Brassy, looking stupidly around. 'Did you write this? Speak out! Don' attempt to equivocate

'Oui, master, I did,' returned Brassy, after a hasty glance. 'And pray, then, where did you obtain the

'Wait, muster, a minute, an' oui'll tell thee. Ye must know in the first place than we keep sheep, an' there's been a power o' them stolen, so we watched, muster, an' one sheep and made off with the 'orse. I kept him a week, an' nobody claiming him, cui blinked him to the fair an' sould him. noo, muster, I'd liked to see the man that pretends to claim the 'orse, for then, muster,

I'd know who stole my father's sheep.' When his honor looked round to the owner of the horse for an explanation, he found he how matters stood, and on the strength of the discharged from custody. The man in the with the said legislation of 1850. He has nevsmock frock made round to the seat occupied by old Jacob Sharp, and stooping, whispered

'There is black made white for you, and

white made black! The old gentleman started, grasped Brassy by the hand, and acknowled he was nicely

william Cover, anold and prominent citien of Tecomsch, Mich, who has voted the of his party, and saying that for the first time Well, lad," resumed the old gentleman, in his life he felt constrained to forsake the with a satisfied expression, 'thee 'ast no doubt Democracy. He considered it his daty to vote for Honest Abe Lincoln,' with whom he is noquainted and in whom he has confidence. He said he also knows Douglas, but Lincoln is by for the best man,

that Mr Seward will meet the Republicans of Michigan on Saturday Sept. 1, of Wisconsia, which was perfectly unaccountable. "Well on Saturday Sept. S. of Michigan on Saturday Sept. Sep quired in the North west.

electors, was the largest ever hild there, and high about forty thousand miles an hour, an Some of the old friends of Schator Broderick I couldn't hear nothin, the cars kept such a were present and rec ived with cheers a denne- rakit. Bimeby they stopped all at once, an of Smyke. He found that worthy seated on cistion of the course of Douglas in vo ing for a then such another laff as bust out of them pasan iron bedstead in an un mistakable fit of the confirmation of Calboun Bonham, the second s ngers as I never hearn after. Leffin at me of Judge Terry in the fatal duel.

CorA Boston paner says that in way last, took his seat near the sulky prisoner, where Americans to our after the prince of Whales.

down in full as the prisoner proceeded.

He afterwards made out a bill of sale of the horse, dating it back a short time previous to the arrest, and about a week after the animal had been stolen, and affixing a ficticious signal. had been stolen, and affixing a ficticious sig- livering through the country, and by his friends over to the judge himself. If he inquired reported to the Senate a bill for the admission point him out from among the spectators; and companied by a report, from which we take the gress among whom we find the names of Hon-

following extract: Vour Committee do not feel themselves George E Pugh! Hon. C. L. Vellandigham! called upon to enter into the discussion of these Hon. S. S. Coxl and several other Ohio Douglas controverted questions. They involve the men, with a large number of individuals from to be fast asleep. A particular town was same grave issues which produced the agitation, mentioned where the pretended transfer had the sectional strife and the tearful's ruggle of taken place, and Smyke was requested not to 1850. As Congress deemed it wise and proden forget it. Brassy then took his leave of the to retrain from deciding the matters in control Yet my heart beats light when I hear them tell horse thief, and returned very quietly to Lon- versy then, either by affirming or repealing the don, where he remained till the beginning of Mexican laws, or by an act declaratory of the true intent of the Constitution, and the extenof the protection afforded by it to slave prop erry in the Territories, so your committee are not prepared now to recommend a departure case was amo g the first called, and Brassy from the course pursued on that memorable oc seated himself in a conspicuous place where casion, either by affirming or repealing the the prisoner could not fail to observe him, and eighth section of the Missouri act, or by any act declaratory of the meaning of the Constito all appearances soon fell asleep. Smyke act declaratory of the meaning of the Consti-kept his eye on the sleepy individual in the on Terri ories, in the Senate, January 4th.

Here the matter rested for minuteen days -During that period Senator Dixon, (a Whig.) Kentucky, introduced his amendment, repennon-arrival of his taleuted son, according to ing the Missouri Compromise. Senator Auch ison, of Missouri, was also sugaged in manipu The case opened, and the prosecutor, and lating Douglas. In a speech delivered a be officer that arrested the prisoner while Atchison City, in Kinsas, in Soptembar, 1854 the former thus alludes to the fact:

"For mys if, I am entirely devoted to the in crests of the South, and I would sacrifice every thing but my hope of Heaven to advance he weifare. He thought the Missouri Compromise ought to be rep ated; he had piedged himseverely on the unlucky Smyke, and took self to the public achiresees to vote for no tersouff. The jury looked soberly indifferent, citorial organization that would not virtually moulif; and with this feeling in his heart, he ey are fully resolved and determined to desire to be the Chairman of the Senate Comconvict, and nothing but a ram-like rebuttat mittee on Territories, when a bill was intro-

*Ah, a bill of sale! exclaimed that dignitary with a slight start. 'Or whom did you obtain it?'

Of the fellow you behold yonder, your dept of the Senate. Judge Douglas requested dept of the Senate. it, at the expiration of that time, he could not pared for this? - The Bible sustains Slaveryintroduce such a bill as he (Mr. Atchison)proposed, which would at the the same time acpretended sleep, and dragged forward to the cord with his own sense of justice to the South. ic would resign as Chairman of the Territorial Committee in Domostavie caucus, and exert his influence to get him (Atcheson) appointed At Stephen A Douglas and Joseph Lane, Northern the expiration of the given time, Senator Doug- men and candidates for Northern support, en-

Accordingly, on the 93 lay of January, 1854. Mr. Douglas prought in a bill which he offered Encourages "disunion, in certain contingenas a substitute to his bill presented injusteen cies! and use of the "cannon and sword" lays previously, dividing Nebreski into two the South to wage warfars upon the North

"That the Constitution on tall the laws of the United States which are not locally inap way to "sustain this glorious confederacy," is plicable, shall have the same force and effect by "putting down the Republicans!" What do within the said territory of Nebraska and Kon- freemen think of this kind of documents, or the sas as elsewhere within the United States, exnight we caught the rogues making off wi' a copt the eighth section of the act preparatory circulating them? sheep apiece. They 'ad 'orses tied to the to the numission of Missouri into the Union. nce. One o' them got off wi' his hanimal. approved March sixth, eighteen hundred and that the "poor whites" of the North "sate bout the tother waur so close set he drapt the twenty, waie a being inconsistent with the prin- worse off than the slaves of the South " and ciple of non-intervention by Congress with then has the effrontery to ask for the shivery in the States and Persitories, recognized these very "poor whites" to elect him Presiby the legislation of 1850, commonly called dent! And also endorses the assertion that

inoperative and void." On the 4th day of January, Mr. Douglas was apposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compronies, asserting that such a course would be a cry. Let the people look into it — Blude, had suddenly vacated the court-room. Seeing departure from the legislation of 1850; nineteen lays thereafter he latro-luced a bill for its re-Yorkshire farmer's testimony, Smyke was peal, on the ground that it was inconsistent

er been able to explain this inconsistency.

ee the fron hoss. Thunderation! it wasn't no more like a horse than a meetin' house. If I was goin to describe the animale I'd said it ooked like-well, it looked like, darned if I know what it looked tike, nuless it was a regmar he-devil snorting fire and brimstone on o straight D-morratic tieset for thirty years, made his nostrils and puffing out smoke all around. speech the other evening declaring his unter and pourin, and snortm and swellin, and chawseast at the reckiessness, corruption and folly in up red not coals like they was good. A fel erstood in a little house like, feedin him all the time, but the more he blowed and snorted. After a spell the feller c-tched him by the tail, and Great Jerico! he gave a yell that split the ground for more than a mile and a half, and the next minuit I felt my tega a waggin, and found myself at tother end of the string of vehickles. I wasn't skeered, but had three chills and my The Aubara Union is authorized to say stroke of palsy in less than five minnits, and ept. 15. On his return he will fill engagements seat in the nearest waggin, or car as they callheady made, by colling in the State of I linois ed it-a conserned long, steambout looking where the state committee shall appoint, and thing, with a string of pews down each side. siso at Cleveland, Chio; Pittsburg, Pa; and at big enough to hold about a man and a helf -Fredomia and Le Roy, N. Y. The days for Just as I sat down the hoss hollered twice and hese latter places are to be determined when started off like a streak, pitching me head first prosecutor, you will be making white black, he shall have scertained the probable time re- at the stomach of a big frishwomen, and she head and crammed me under the seat; and when The late R-publican convention in Cali- I got out and staggered to unother seat, the cars fernia to nominate candidates for Presidential was a jumpin and a tearin slong at the rate of be opinion was confidently expressed by some everybody was bubbin up and down like a hat with the D morratic party divided, there mill saw and every wretch of em had his mouth was a good prospect of carrying the State .- wide open and looked like they was laffin, but too. That's what made me the maddest. I riz carefully warned to prevent such a "misadvenup, and shokin my fist at 'em, says 1. "Ladies ture." and gentlemen, look-a-here! I'm a peaceable such a dreadful castastrophe,

and down sgain. I put on an air of magnani-The nullification of the Missouri Compromise mous contempt like, and took no more notice

dorsing Treason--Read! Read!!

The work is said to be "endorsed" by second "eminent statesmen of the Thirty-Sixth Con-Stephen A. Douglas! Hon, Joseph Lane! Hon, other states.

To pive the render some idea of the character of the volume thus recommended, we copy a few of the subjects treated of, as given in the

table of contents, as follows: The Fanatics of the North urging on a "Crisis" that will rebound on the heads of the Freemen of the North, and bring down labor in the North to starvation prices! - The boasted free labor of the North overshadowed by the productions of the South--The Republican party trying to dissolve the Union of the States--The South in favor of perpetuating the union of the S ates, as long as their rights are respected --Better chance in the South for a poor man than - [Douglas' report as Chairman of the Commit- in the North-The Negro well treated in the South-Richly repaid for his isbor-Comparisons between the poor whites of the North and the Negro of the South -- The strike of the poor whites in Massachusetts-They admit that hey are worse off than the slaves to the South-The power of the South to establish and maintain a separate and independent government against the united North combined -- The midlary strong h of the South estimated at six million whites -- Her immense resources in case of war .- The South have no fear of the oprising of the Negroes-The Bankroptcy of the sutire North predicted .- The D-claration of Independence quoted to prove the Negra was not born "Created Free and Equal," with the White man-Judge Taney's decision in the Dred Scott Case quoted to prove the author's assertions. Speeches of Hon. J. A. Legan and Stephen A. Daughas -- The South in favor of disunion in certain contingencies .- The South unihordes with Cannon and Sword -- Armories go-"With this object in view, he had an interview with Mr. Douglas, and informed him of what he desired—the introduction of a bill for the Bread Riot in the North, any season, by Nebrasku like what he had promised to vote for withholding the cotion crops-Northern men and that he would like to be Chairman of the should ponder well over these facts before nrgtweaty-four hours to consider the matter, and one-commenced -- Are the Northern people pra-Christ sustained Slavery - Conclusion and Appeal to the Northern people to sustain this G'orious Confedera y, by putting down the Re-

publican Leaders. What do the people of the North think of this? has signified his intention to introduce such a dersing "-ves, "endorsing" -n book that represents the negro slaves of the South as better off than the poor white laboring men of the North! the South to wage warfare upon the Northle-Territories - ansas and Nebraska - and repeal. Threatens a "bread riot," to intimidate the ring the Missouri Compromise in the following North! Declares a "dissolution of the Union inevitable," if Lincoln is elected! Asserts that the "Bible sustains slavery," and that the only candidates who seek success by endorsing and

So Mr. Donglas "endorses" the declaration the Compromise measures, is hereby declared his own defeat by Abraham Lincoln, will make a "dissolution of the Union idevitable!" This, in brief, is the history of the matter - is the kind of documents circulated by those

Democratic Authority. The Breckmidge wing of the Ohio Domocra-cy, through their State Central Committee have issued an address to the Democracy of the State. A Greenhorn on a Locomotive.

Mr. Sno grass, Jr., has been sconing around at the West, and as some of his experiences are at the West, and as some of his experiences are as the West, and as some of his experiences are as the west, and the political state of the sta ive quote the following passage in relation to

cal history of their candidates? Are they to be When we got to the depot I went around to found in the example of the man who, in 1854. when his party was in the finsh and pride of that eletory which always crowns a just course fai brulty fought, to further his own saifish purposes, and as a mercenary bid to the South, y means of the pewer and position which that party had conferred upon him, forced upon the unwitting South, who did not ask it, and upon the protesting North whom it doomed to defeat, a bill founded or not upon a right principle; but uncalled for, useless, ill-timed, and whome sole off of his been to re-open the festering sore of the Slavery question, and to leap upon the betrayed party difficulties and dissensions, as imosities and wors, without number?"

> 29 The Rochester American says: The cenerable Judge, Isaac Sisson, of Cayuga co mty, who has voted with the Democratic party vince the days of Joff-rson, is out for Line oir. He says he has stuck to the D mocratic puris as long as he could see anything of the the party left and now, it having utterly dissolved, he f els it his duty to work for it no longer, but intends to support the Republican candidates. Lincoln and Hamlin.

> 20 Col Ellsworth, of the Chicago Zonaver, has brought indignation upon himself by his tecent speech at the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, although it was applauded during its d-livery. They say that although he deprecented the public exhibitions of h s command, he was very deprecatory of the size of the audience. and that altogether his remarks were ill-natured

and vain. 25 Some of the English papers are apprehensive lest the prines of Wales marry a pretty American girl, as prince Bonsparte did, in this country. The governor of the young prince is Marrying a presty girl though isn't

se Commodore Vanderbilt gave his wan from the moon, and their cussed mouths flap Point.